

## CEREMONIES TO MARK OCCASION

Admiral Evans' Retirement Will Be Celebrated by Fellow Guests at Hotel.

NOTED MEN WILL SPEAK.

Forty-eight years of loyal service will conclude, when "Fighting Bob" retires from navy tomorrow.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Forty-eight years of service in the United States navy will be concluded by Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, "Fighting Bob," Tuesday evening. At that time he will retire from the service at the age of 62 years. The admiral is spending the summer at the Lake Mohonk House. He is unable to use one foot, because of illness resulting from a wound received at Fort Fisher, forty-three years ago, and which required him to leave the fleet at San Francisco.

The guests of the hotel are planning a celebration befitting the official close of a remarkable naval career. Elaborate exercises have been planned for the occasion, and the guests and the management of the Lake Mohonk House are co-operating to make that event a memorable one. J. Edward Simmons, president of the New York Chamber of Commerce, will preside and deliver an address, and Andrew S. Draper, commissioner of education of the state of New York, on behalf of the guests will present to Admiral Evans a magnificent loving cup, provided by popular subscription. Letters from the president of the United States, many admirals of the navy and other distinguished men will be read. The hotel will be attractively decorated and in the parlor where the exercises will be held will be two flags, one the flag that floated over the Iowa when that vessel, under the command of Admiral Evans, took part in the battle of Santiago; the other the flag of the Connecticut, under which the admiral made the voyage from Hampton Roads to San Francisco.

### Many Distinguished Names.

A distinguished audience will be present to do honor to the hero of the occasion. Among those already present or expected are: Col. Hugh L. Scott, commandant at Westport; Rear Admiral R. R. Ingersoll, Commodore E. C. Benedict, Chief Engineer William L. Baileys, U. S. N.; Robert M. Thompson and Gen. Anson G. McCook, U. S. A.; Governor Hughes of New York, Paul Morton, formerly secretary of the navy; Frank A. Vanderbilt, vice president of the National City bank of New York; the Rev. Dr. Herlick Johnson, formerly of Chicago; Eugene Levering, president of the National bank of Baltimore; E. T. Bell, president of the First National bank of Paterson, N. J.; Justice George W. Gore of the Illinois supreme court; Frederick W. Stevens, vice chancellor of New Jersey; Seth Mendell of Boston, Donald McDonald, president of the Albany chamber of commerce; John W. Ailing of New Haven, Henry C. Durand of Chicago, Edward Piccain of Pittsburgh, Joseph M. Ward, son of New Jersey's "war governor," Charles S. Walton and Ellis D. Williams of Philadelphia.

The speeches will be followed by a reception in honor of the admiral, whose popularity at Lake Mohonk is unbounded. His appearance in any public room of the hotel is a signal for a crowd, in which children and adults vie with each other for a position of vantage to listen to the interesting reminiscences of which the admiral has an inexhaustible supply.

### CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

Cambridge City, Ind., Aug. 17.—Harry Retts, of Richmond, was in the city Friday.

John Judkins returned from a business trip on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Calloway have

## Sleep

Sleep is nature's rebuilding period, when the energy used by the brain, muscles and organs is renewed. If you lose sleep, your system is robbed of the strength sleep should give. Continued loss of sleep multiplies this loss until you become a physical wreck. Dr. Miles' Nervine quiets the irritated nerves and brings refreshing, invigorating sleep. Nervine contains no opiates, and therefore leaves no bad after-effects.

"For over two years I suffered untold agonies: my friends thought I was going crazy. I could not sleep nor rest at all. I tried different doctors, but failed to find relief. My head would ache all the time. I was like one drunk; could not concentrate my mind, and was so restless and worried that sleep was out of the question. After taking one bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine I felt wonderfully changed. I am now on my third bottle and am gaining all the time. I can lie down and sleep like a child, and am able to do my work."

MRS. MAY SCOTT, English, Ind.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Nervine, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

## BEGINS HIS DUTIES UNDER NEW GOVERNMENT



MUNDJI BEY.

Mundji Bey is former consul-general of Turkey in New York City and has been appointed Turkish ambassador to the United States. He has assumed his duties in Washington. Bey is the appointee of the young Turks now in control in his home country.

returned after a two weeks outing at James Lake.

Mrs. Opa Shults attended the home coming at Centerville, Friday.

Judge Hanna and wife, of Indianapolis, were the guests of Warren Markle and sister, Miss Gertie, last week. Mrs. Hanna is the daughter of C. Coats, a former resident of Cambridge City, but now chief of the Indianapolis fire department.

Valentine Gohring of Hagerstown and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Simons of Indianapolis and Mrs. Daisy Wencke and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Harter over Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boden have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls. They report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ogborn of Cambridge City, Mrs. Dr. Drury and Master Stanley of Bentonville and Mrs. Annie C. Wilson of Dublin will attend the Showalter reunion at Middletown Ind., August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Frazer attended the Old Settlers picnic at Centerville, Saturday.

Mrs. Boyd Mundell and children left Saturday for Washington City to join Mr. Mundell, who is in the employ of the government.

Miss Jennie McGrew will spend the week in Indianapolis.

Fifty-three tickets were sold from this place to Michigan City Saturday night, ten to Sandusky and twenty to Ft. Wayne and Muncie.

Miss Lenora Schaffer returned from Chicago Friday evening.

Mrs. Ollie Woods of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Marston.

C. T. Wright went to Winona Saturday night to join his family, who are spending some time there.

Ed McCaffrey and daughter, Miss Alice and Mrs. James McCaffrey returned Saturday night from a three weeks trip in Canada.

Mrs. Nora Wright spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

### Spotless Table Linen.

To have snowy table cloths and napkins you must use only pure soap. Yellow linen is inexhaustible, and is really more expensive in the end, as poor, coarse soap makes quick work of fine cloth. Easy Task soap can be relied upon. It is white and pure, cleans without injury and costs but five cents.

### MILTON, IND.

Milton, Ind., Aug. 17.—Mr. Lee Gates of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. John Harding and daughter Lillian Fairchild, Indianapolis and Lafa Beeson and wife were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beeson, Thursday.

Miss Daisy Turner of Cambridge City spent Thursday with David Nuge.

Lute Lantz, Jr., was in Dayton Friday.

Dr. C. A. Roark spent Sunday at Winchester.

G. A. Borders, agent of the L. E. & W. railroad is spending a few days at Laporte, Ind.

Oliver Ferguson and wife accompanied by Pearl Thornburg and Hazel Ferguson have gone to Michigan on a pleasure trip.

L. F. Lantz and wife attended the home coming at Centerville Friday.

Misses Tina Moore and Lillian Fairchild were among the old settlers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linley Hussey, Wm. Ferris and wife, Chas. Ferris and family, Misses Ruby, Blanche and Goldie Moore were at Indianapolis Saturday for the Whitley reunion, held at Riverside park.

Rob Beeson is glad it is a boy.

Rev. Scott announces good crowds, much interest and a few accessions in the meeting he is holding in the Christian church of Bentonville. Ralph Howsell of Illinois is conducting the singing.

C. W. B. held an open meeting Friday night at Mrs. Frank Doty's. The men were allowed to be present and partake of the refreshments and give their mite. An interesting program was rendered.

Ed Manlove is suffering with a sore throat.

Verne Bragg spent Sunday at home. Prof. Sig. Carle Mora has joined his wife and baby at home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Summers. Signor Mora was the piano soloist with the Gilmore band on its European tour.

Hiram Crook and family and Miss May Sills attended Old Settlers meeting Saturday.

Mrs. Paxson and daughter Pearl are visiting relatives in Argos and Chicago.

Frank Doty was home for Sunday.

Miss Mary E. Vandemark of Columbus, O., is visiting Miss Dora Wallace.

## CROKER TO AID BRYAN

Tammany Leader to Leave England for Sake of "People's Choice."

CRITICISM IS DENIED.

New York, Aug. 17.—Richard Croker, former leader of Tammany hall, will come to America next month to lend the weight of his influence to the effort to elect Bryan president. He is expected to leave Queenstown for New York on or about Sept. 16.

Mr. Croker's plan is in line with a promise made by him to the Nebraskan when the latter left Ireland on the last lap of his recent tour around the world.

In announcing his intention to come to New York to aid Mr. Bryan, Croker is reported to have said that he had no intention whatever of taking any further part in the political game in New York, further than such as was necessary to aid Mr. Bryan.

In a Dublin interview Mr. Croker complains of misrepresentations that have been published recently respecting his views of President Roosevelt, especially an alleged comparison between the president and King Edward, and an assertion that Mr. Roosevelt was only at home with his books. Mr. Croker denies having made such criticism of the president.

David Bennett Hill, the former governor of New York, is on a week's visit at Glencairn, where he is enjoying a quiet holiday with Mr. Croker.

### GRANTING PATENTS.

Invention as Distinguished From Mere Mechanical Skill.

A patent cannot properly be granted protecting the product of mere mechanical skill as distinguished from invention. Difficulty is frequently experienced in distinguishing between the two, and the supreme test for determining whether a particular device is the result of mechanical skill is not whether an ordinary mechanic could make the device if it were suggested to him, but whether he would make it without suggestions save those which are prompted by his skill and knowledge of his art.

For example, if a man constructs out of iron a machine which had previously been made out of wood he does not thereby become an inventor in a legal sense, because everybody knows that any constructor can build a machine out of iron instead of wood. But suppose that gunpowder had just recently been discovered and that the man who invented it had applied for and obtained a patent upon it.

He might have claimed, "I combine saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal in a certain way and produce a startling result," and it would be no answer, if an action for infringement were brought, for the infringer to say that every chemist could make the powder after he had been shown how, for, if every chemist did not have the knowledge as well as the skill, the originating of the powder constituted invention.—Exchange.

### PECULIAR TREES.

They Yield Bread, Butter and Milk, Soap and Candles.

The breadfruit tree of Ceylon is very remarkable. Its fruit is baked and eaten as we eat bread and is equally good and nutritious. In Barbuto, South America, is a tree which, by piercing the inhabitants feed their children. In the interior of Africa is a tree which produces excellent butter. It resembles the American oak, and its fruit, from which the butter is prepared, is not unlike the olive. Park, the great traveler, declared that the butter surpassed any made in England from cow's milk. At Sierra Leone is the cream fruit tree, the fruit of which is quite agreeable in taste.

At Table Bay, near the Cape of Good Hope, is a small tree the berries of which make excellent candles. It is also found in the Azores. The vegetable tallow tree also grows in Sumatra, in Algeria and in China. In the island of Chusan large quantities of oil and tallow are extracted from its fruit, which is gathered in November or December, when the tree has lost all its leaves. The bark of a tree in China produces a beautiful soap. Trees of the sapindus or soap berry order also grow in the north of Africa. They are amazingly prolific, and their fruit contains about 38 per cent of caponin.

A Bachelor and a Widow.

"Bachelors," said the widow, "are the most sensitive people on earth. At any rate, the bachelors I know are. I dined with one not long ago. During the first part of the meal he seemed uneasy."

"If any of my friends see me," he said, "they will think I am dining with some other man's wife."

"Why?" I asked.

"He pointed to my wedding ring."

"Shall I take it off?" I asked.

"Would you mind?" I said.

"Not at all," I said and slipped off the ring.

"Since then when going anywhere with that bachelor or any other bachelor I save him from embarrassment by taking off my wedding ring before we start. I find they appreciate my consideration for their feelings. Now, if that isn't sensitiveness raised to the ninth power I'd like to know what it is!"—New York Press.

### The Flow of Rivers.

The flow of rivers, as might be supposed, is the slowest at the bottom of the water and highest at the top. The average velocity of the entire stream is found, as a rule, at about six-tenths of the depth. The friction of the bottom which retards the movement of the deepest water is much greater, relatively to the whole volume of the stream, in a shallow river than in a deep one.

## ARRESTED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF BOARD BILL.



MRS. WILLIE COLLIER.

Mrs. Louise Allen Collier is the wife of Willie Collier, the actor, and now threatens to sue an Atlantic City hotel keeper for damages for having caused her arrest for the alleged non-payment of board bill. She was promptly released of the charge when arraigned before the magistrate.

## AGED PIONEER DEAD

John Vogt, Native of Germany, And Early Blacksmith, Passed Away.

EXPERT HORSE SHOEER.

John Vogt, one of the German pioneer residents of the township died at his home east of the city on the National road yesterday at noon. He was aged 80 years. Mr. Vogt came to Richmond from Germany in 1849 and started a blacksmith shop east of the city. He continued to maintain his shop until a few years ago, when he became unable to do heavy work. He was considered one of the best horse shoers in this part of Indiana. Before the toll gate was abolished east of the city, his shop was a very important place. Mrs. Vogt, who survives her husband, came to this country from Germany in 1851 and married Mr. Vogt in Richmond. They were engaged in the "old country." Besides his wife, one son, John Vogt, of Cincinnati, survives him. He was a member of St. Paul's German Lutheran church and was an active worker. His loss will be keenly felt by all who knew him.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home on the National road and the burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery. The Rev. Conrad Huber, of the St. Paul's church will officiate. Friends may call any time.

### ECONOMY, IND.

Economy, Ind., Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and daughter, Bessie and Miss Ruby Jones attended the old settlers' day at Centerville.

Miss Olive Gail Hayes of Illinois, arrived here Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haxton and family for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Swayne have returned to Richmond after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Swain.

Those that took in Richmond and old settlers Saturday were John Macy, J. O. Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Edwards and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Massy, J. O. Edwards, Lewis Chamness, Ben Edwards, Walter Thornburg and Lon Edwards.

Elvis Swain was made very ill by eating too many plums.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin and sons, and Hartin Cranor were at Centerville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hatt and Rufus Williams attended the Friends' quarterly meeting at West River Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Porter who has been visiting at Greensfork arrived home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks of Greensfork, spent Saturday here with relatives.

Charles Edwards the young cartoonist left for a week's sojourn in Muncie, Saturday.

"Blistering hot days" is the way farmers express the weather conditions these dog days.

A. T. Edwards and E. C. Routh have bought of A. Culiot two five weeks old Llewellyn pups paying \$50 for them.

Thomas Stewart was in Richmond on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rakestraw of Losantville, were the guests of Mrs. Maud Lamb Saturday.

A Mrs. Goins of Richmond is here for a few days.

Miss Gusta Scott arrived from Earlham Saturday.

John Replogle and son Charles were at Hagerstown Saturday.

## MARRIAGE PROFANE

When Entered Into by Young Woman for Old Man's Money.

COURT DENIED DECREE.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 17.—"Such marriages as these profane the most sacred relations of society, and are a scandal and disgrace to the community," said Judge Kennedy in refusing to grant a divorce to Mrs. Julia M. Pratt, wife of Col. J. H. Pratt, widely known western rancher, and rated as a millionaire.

Mrs. Pratt married the colonel four years ago, she being 35 and he 78. In her testimony she admitted she married him because he was wealthy, and that she had no love for him whatever. She charged physical incompetence, habitual drunkenness and failure to provide. Judge Kennedy said Mrs. Kennedy knew her husband's age when she married him, and knew what to expect. He declared the two latter charges had not been proven.

Col. Pratt, in replying to the petition, also filed a cross bill for divorce but this was also denied, leaving them in the same relation to each other that they were before the suit was instituted.

The case created a sensation in Omaha society and the court room was crowded with the morbidly curious throughout the trial. Mrs. Pratt's daughter by a former husband, a handsome girl of eighteen, was among the witnesses.

### THEY WENT TO CHURCH.

A Bit of Strategy That Won For the Minister.

"When Bishop Wilmer was rector of the little Protestant Episcopal church at Upperville, Va.," said a Virginia minister, "he was much worried by the nonattendance at service on Sundays of the majority of the young men of the community. On inquiry he found that instead of going to church they were in the habit of playing marbles for stakes. Marbles in those days, it must be remembered, was a much more serious game than it is now, occupying much the same position in the realm of sports as do billiards and pool in these days."

"Bishop Wilmer, then a 'parson' not well known, determined to break up this practice. He himself had been an expert marble player in his boyhood. Accordingly one Saturday he came across a number of the young men engaged in a game. The good bishop asked several questions and finally challenged the lot to play him for 'keeps.' They readily consented. "Much to their astonishment, the young minister won steadily, and soon they had to go to the stores to replenish their stock. Toward the close of the afternoon Mr. Wilmer had won every marble in the town of Upperville. Putting his winnings in a bag, he remarked as he walked away, 'Now, gentlemen, since you can't play marbles tomorrow I hope to see you all at church.' And he did."—New York Tribune.

### THE IVORY HUNTER.

Troubles Begin When He Has to Get Ivory Out of the Jungle.

First catch your ivory, then get it home—if you can. A man's troubles have barely begun when the tusks of the fallen monsters are chopped off, wrapped in sackings and taken back to camp. Each weighs 50 or even 100 pounds. I have seen specimens that are on record as tipping the scales at 250 pounds. Suppose I have got together \$100,000 worth of fine ivory. I am perhaps a thousand miles from anywhere with this load of 50,000 or 60,000 pounds. There are no railroads, no wheeled vehicles, even no draft animals. The stuff must be carried across the wilds of Africa on the backs of native porters, who think nothing of dropping their loads and deserting if the fancy happens to seize them. The worst of the hunting is nothing to what such a homeward march may mean. I have had my men shot down by hostile tribes from ambush with poisoned arrows. I have seen them die in agony from the bites of noxious insects. I have been attacked by bands of Dinkas, who knew the value of ivory as well as I did and who tried to help themselves to mine.—Everybody's Magazine.

### The Too Fat.

Fat hens, being wretched layers, are always sold off by farmers.

The early Romans banished all useless persons, including the fat in this category.

Ovid, in his "Art of Love," says, "Keep ever slender and supple, for the fat have no success with women."

The Getao tribe enter their houses by a hole in the roof of a certain prescribed size, and they who grow too bulky to enter by this hole are slain as useless and lazy.

In England it was once the law to put the fat to death—"All drunkkitts, fatt gluttons and consumers of vitalliss more nor was necessary to the sustentation of men, were tane, and first commadit to swelly their fourth of guahat drink they pleatit, and incontinent tairafter was drounit in sue fresche rever."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### Spinach Omelet.

Make a purée of spinach in the usual way—that is to say, after having boiled it till tender chop it very fine and rub it through a coarse wire sieve, season with salt and pepper, stir over the fire and add two ounces of butter and a little cream. Take two tablespoonsful of the spinach and stir it into four eggs which have been previously beaten, yokes and whites separately. Add a little piece of shallot which has been rubbed through the sieve, and salt and pepper to taste. When thoroughly mixed put the whole into an omelet pan with two ounces of butter and fry a pale brown. Serve very hot.—By-stander.

## SPECIAL STAMP SALE THIS WEEK

20 Stamps with one 2 ounce bottle of A. & P. Extract at 25c a bottle

25 STAMPS with one lb. of Coffee at 35c.

20 STAMPS with one lb. of Coffee at 30c.

15 STAMPS with one lb. of Coffee at 25c.

10 STAMPS with one Box Oats at 10c a box.

10 STAMPS with one Bottle of Sauce at 12c a bottle.

# 60

..STAMPS..

With one 18-oz can of A. & P. Baking Powder at 50 cts. a can. Perfectly Pure. Best Made.

50 STAMPS with one lb. of Tea at 70c a lb.

45 STAMPS with one lb. of Tea at 60c a lb.

40 STAMPS with one lb. of Tea at 50c a lb.

10 STAMPS with 2 Boxes A. & P. Washing Powder at 5c a box

10 STAMPS with one box rice at 10c a box.

### The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

727 Main Street  
New Phone 1215

## SOLDIERS IN BATTLE

How Men Feel and Act With Death All About Them.

THE STORY OF A PRIVATE.

With the Beginning of the Fight Comes Fear, but That Soon Passes Away in the Eagerness For Killing. Varying Effects of Wounds.

A narrative of the battle of Solferino as told by a veteran survivor to Robert Shackleton appears in Harper's. It is, word for word, a chapter of history as seen by a man in the ranks. Incidents which impressed him are curious:

"We halted, and a Tyrolean lying on the ground cried out: 'I am dying. Give me to drink.' Whereat my companion stooped to offer him a flask, and as he stooped the Tyrolean struck savagely at him with his bayonet, but my companion jumped back, and it missed him, and he said, 'You Tyrolean, you said you wanted a drink before you died, and now you shall die without the drink.' And he stuck his bayonet through him as a boy would stick a pin through a fly."

"The fighting soon began again, and it was very fierce. It was soon that we came to know that we were to capture a little village and the hills about the village. The village was named San Martino, and there were walled barns and gardens, and the Austrians were very strong there."

"The bursting of the shells was very bad. Sometimes all of us close by would be thrown down and be covered with mud and earth, but most of us would jump up again, not wounded, but always there were some who would not jump up again, because they were wounded or dead."

"At the beginning of a battle a soldier feels afraid. At the beginning of this battle I felt afraid, and I know that other men felt afraid, though it was not our first battle, and we knew what it was to be under fire."

"So it was that at the beginning we commended ourselves; we felt like death, but soon that passed away, and we thought no more of death, but only of the killing of the Austrians."

"All around me men were killed. There were heads and arms blown off, and men flew into pieces like the smashing of a jug. But we did not care. We thought nothing of it. I do not know that we even knew we saw such things, but some of them came to me as I sit with you and talk of that long day. We did not notice, and we did not think that at any moment we too might have our heads blown off or be smashed into little pieces like the breaking of a jug."

"Once, when we rushed over the big guns and killed the men who still fought with us, we turned the guns to fire on the Austrians as they flew away, but they had driven bits of steel into the touchholes, and so we could not fire them. They were of a courage, those Austrians."

"Only once in all that battle did I think much of what I saw or heard, and that was when there was the terrible screaming of a captain who had his foot shot off. He twisted and turned as he cried out, and it was a very bad sound. But it is just as it chances. I saw many men who were hurt worse than that captain, and many who were blown into little bits, but I did not trouble about them. It is just if it chances so."

"It is very often that a man does not know that he is hurt. I remember that once there was a man near me with a great hole in his forehead, but he ran right on with us with his bayonet, and I thought, 'He will fall dead.' But after that I saw him no more, for there was always the fighting."

"The storm and the blackness, they made of us a great mixing. Yes; it was a very great tangling, for all lines were lost, and I know that sometimes Austrians struck at Austrians and sometimes Italians struck at Italians, for we were in a very great mixing."

and very fierce in the blackness of that storm.

"We were told to lie down and sleep. So we lay down where we were, among the dead and the wounded, among the Italians and the Austrians."

"And we slept. Yes; we were tired, for we had fought hard for all that long, long day, and on that hill that at last we had gained we slept, and we gave no heed to the dead men or the wounded."

"The wounded they made very great cries, and there were men sent to go among them with lights. Some were surgeons, and some were men to carry them to the field hospitals. But the most of us lay there and slept, and we were very tired, and we knew that with the morning there might be another fight."